



WHAT, NO HOLE—exclaims Cougar Half-back Elmo Roundy as he charges into two Utes after a short gain in Saturday's fracas. Moving in to complete the tackle is Harold

Simmons (61) while T. Otterbein (63) watches to make sure that Cougar Jerry Lundberg (87) stays down. The Cats came out on the short end of a 34-6 score.

Coaches, Team Probed As UNIVERSE Observes Cougar Gridiron Demise

by Dave Forsyth
UNIVERSE Managing Editor

"Wait till next year," This somewhat tiresome cry again reverberated over the campus of the Brigham Young University as the cowering Cougars once more lashed their wounds after their 34-6 slumping from the rampaging Redskins.

Everywhere the question, "What happened?" Multiple answers such as poor tackling, off timing, misdirected plays, allowing themselves to out-charged and poor blocking are just the standard excuses of every lost ball game. What is the real answer behind the question?

Parade . . .

Homecoming Plans Given

Seven thousand Brigham Young students from all parts of the world busied themselves this week preparing to show the fulfillment of "A Y's Promise." Plans submitted by various committees charged with preparing next week's events show that Homecoming this year will have a definite international flavor.

Parade chairman Ken Perry announced Friday that this year's annual street procession will feature a Mardi Gras theme, with ideas borrowed from Holland's annual tulip parade and the famous "Carnival" in Nice, France. Bringing out the fact that the Y's influence has been felt in all corners of the globe, faint chairmen were urged by Perry to stress the fact that part of the Y's promise is fulfilled by the school's one worldism.

Adding to the color and originality of this year's parade will be innovations borrowed from famous festivals in other countries. French, German, and Belgian influence will be evident as huge paper-mache clowns accompany the floats for the first time in the parade's long history.

Music will also take an important place in this year's festivities, with both choruses and smaller groups adding to the spirit. (Continued on page 5)

Some will bring out the axe and go after Coach Atkinson's scalp. Time for a change, they say. Natural enough reaction in today's high pressure college football. But is it really the answer? An emphatic no to this one. Coach Atkinson and his staff have brought a brand of football to the Y that is undoubtedly superior to any of the preceding years. They have worked the hard and long to mold a team that was worthy of wearing the Blue and White. The results of the past two years have more than justified the selection of Atkinson and his staff. The loss was not wholly their fault.

The team then? They were supposedly prepared both physically and mentally for Saturday's game. The runback of the opening kickoff and the first two plays showed that the Cougars were out to take the game. The stage was set. Then came one of those curious quirkies which sometimes occurs in all competitive sports. A pass was intercepted and the Cats found that the drive that was motivating them on to victory had suddenly reversed and the spell was broken. That play won the ball game for the Utes. That play broke the Cougars' spirit. From then on everything was wrong.

The jinx, someone will say. The one thing that the team has to remember is that there ain't no such thing as a jinx. The solution for our win next year then—a psychological preparation by the players themselves. A preparation to play the whole ball game and not just 2 plays. Again, we say, Wait till next year.

Y Girls Choose Thirteen For Frish Council

The AWS junior council consisting of thirteen freshman girls was chosen Friday after two weeks of interviews and observations on the part of the Senior AWS officers and council. Girls were chosen on the basis of willingness to serve, participation in high school activities and college interests.

Council members chosen are: Beryl Sleater, Salt Lake City; Maria Nelson, Pendleton, Ore.; Joyce Langlois, Decatur, Ill.; Clayton Hathaway, St. Anthony, Ind.; Pat Bills, Springfield, Nola Slater, Yerington, Nev.; Joyce Erickson, Salt Lake City; Carolyn Wallis, Vernal; Janice Schroeder, Los Angeles; Myra Stewart, Las Vegas; Marlene Johnson, Long Beach, Calif.; Claire Parker, Honolulu, Hawaii; and Jane Bennett, San Mateo, Calif.

Wilkinson Named Commerce Officer

BYU President Ernest L. Wilkinson was chosen a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce committee on government expenditures, according to a recent announcement by Lawrence F. Lee, national chamber president.

Brigham Young UNIVERSITY

Vol. 5, No. 7 Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1952 Provo, Utah

REVELATION TALK SCHEDULED BY HAROLD B. LEE

The principle of revelation will be the topic of tomorrow's devotional speaker, Elder Harold B. Lee, of the Council of the Twelve. Elder Lee will be the second general authority to address BYU students this year. Appointed a member of the Council of the Twelve, April 6, 1941, Elder Lee's testimony of the gospel is emphasized by his active



HAROLD B. LEE
... Divine Communication.

participation in the church organizations. He served a mission in the Western States in 1920. Later he served as president of the Pioneer Stake.

Active in civic and educational programs Elder Lee resigned as city commissioner of Salt Lake City in 1936 to become managing director of The Church Welfare Program.

Bright, Four Others Selected Yell Kins

Barry Ricth, Teton, Ida., was selected as Brigham Young University yell king for the 1952-53 school year in tryouts held Tuesday night. He will be assisted by Boyd Busse, Kent Walker, Devon Fife, and Harold Empey.

Ever Upward . . .

Total Y Enrollment Soars To 6857 for Fall Quarter

According to the following figures which were released from the office of the president Oct. 8, there are 6857 students enrolled in Brigham Young University day and night classes, including the LDS Business College Branch and the college level at the McCune School of Music and Art Branch, both located in Salt Lake City.

The total day enrollment for the BYU consists of 6171 students in comparison to the 5218 wisdom seekers of last year. This figure, added to the 175 night school students, includes 3539 men and 2614 women.

The new freshman class of 2337 has increased 192 strong over the greenings of 1951, making it the largest in the state. Included in this number are 1284 women and 1270 men. This upsurge at the Y comes at a time when many universities over the nation are showing decreases.

Sophomores returned this fall with 1418 classmates; 563 women students and 855 men. The job's class membership is made up of 353 women and 630 men totaling 1042. The seniors have the smallest class representation this fall with the 521 men students outnumbering the 201 women by their total of a 322 enrollment. Of the 203 graduate students on campus, 150 are men and 44 are women. Special students number 114; 45 men and 69 women.

About half of the students come from outside Utah, and represent 15 states and 15 foreign countries.

Fall Rushing Out For Y Freshmen

Freshmen students are reminded by Dr. Braithwaite, student coordinator, that they are not eligible to attend any social unit or Lambda Delta Sigma rush parties this quarter.

However, second quarter freshmen are invited to all openhouses and rush parties given by units on campus.

Rules concerning rushing and openhouse activities were passed by the Inter-Organization Council of the studentbody.



HOMECOMING HEADERS—"Making like a Y." Homecoming heads say event will move into high gear this week.



JUNIOR COUNSELORS—Thirteen freshmen women were named last Friday to the AWS council to get class activity.

BY Station Begins Tomorrow

Complete with new facilities, a new staff, and new policy, station KBYU, the "Big Young Voice of Brigham Young University," will go on the air Wednesday, from 7-9 p.m.

According to Chet Harris, chairman, "The program policy of KBYU this year will be one of service to the students. The station will work through organizations and departments on campus to create programs of vital interest to the student. Anyone desiring to publicize the activities of their organization, or wanting to contribute any other type of news, may call KBYU, 2460, Ext. 4 any day between 1 and 6 p.m."

The campus station is placing special emphasis on human interest test stories in the programs to come. A staff of writers has been chosen under the combined direction of Radio and TV majors Shirley Crowther and Joan Goins. Arrangements have been made to broadcast all of the speeches given at devotional assemblies this year. Thirteen radio stations in Arizona, Idaho, and Utah will also carry the program by tape recording.

President E. L. Wilkinson approved these plans, stating that it was his desire to share with the alumni and supporters and friends the very best BYU has to offer.

The program staff is under the direction of Chet Harris, winner of last year's KSL radio scholarship. Other program directors include Jerry Graham, former assistant manager of KBYU; Wayne Thomas, Malad, Idaho; Russ Perry of the Benrus Show; and DeVere Brough, Provo. Promotion is being handled by Bill Rowe and Karen Pugh. Jim Laidow, returning to the Y from Ohio State, is faculty advisor for the station.

Facilities include a new control room from which all one-man shows will be broadcast, and a new studio.

Bulletin Boards Regulated By Committee

Regulations regarding campus bulletin boards have now been set up by a student-body publicity committee, headed by Bob West. Rules are as follows:

1. Each bulletin board is marked to show what it may be used for, such as student functions, personal items, etc.
2. Information for personal items must be on 3 by 5 inch index cards, which may be obtained at the rent office or Smith Information booth.
3. Those wishing to advertise personal items should use the two boards in the hall opposite the post office and the indicated section of the board just inside the main entrance to the Smith building.
4. Boards on which to advertise student functions are found at various places on the campus. Signs placed on these boards must not be larger than 12 by 18 inches.
5. Any sign larger than 12 by 18 inches must be placed on an individual stand.
6. Any unauthorized card, poster, or banner placed upon buildings, trees, or telephone poles will be promptly removed.
7. If the regulations which are posted on each bulletin board are not conformed to, the cards or posters will be removed. According to Mr. West, "Our purpose is to bring about more efficient uniform and attractive campus advertising, and at the same time serve students better."

With the Authorities . . .

President McKay Describes Merits of Religious School

"The world needs religion—true religion. It is the world's greatest need. The responsibility to meet and supply that need rests upon the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and upon the students of Brigham Young University," declared President David O. McKay at last Friday's devotional.

President McKay emphasized the fact that the United States is "threatened with disintegration. While five billion dollars are being spent each year on its location, twenty billion dollars are being spent on crime." He questioned the inconsistency of these expenditures.

Autumn Leaf Hike Scheduled for Saturday Morning

Tradition was changed this year by the Associated Men Students in designating Rock Canyon camp ground as the destination of the annual Autumn Leaf Hike scheduled for Saturday at 10 a.m.

Hikers will assemble at the Smith building, from which point transportation will be provided to the mouth of the canyon. Car owners are requested to bring their cars.

Beautiful autumn weather is expected for the occasion, and the climb has been designed to appeal to even inexperienced climbers.

Refreshments will be served at the camp ground, but hikers are urged to bring an adequate lunch in addition. Games and other entertainment are also scheduled.

Jay Lake, Idaho Falls, is hike chairman, and Dick Devey, American Fork, is publicity chairman.

The President observed that science without religion is a curse, yet if coupled with religion it can be a great blessing. "Unfortunately," he said, "the teachers of our public schools are restricted from teaching those essential truths. Nevertheless the instructors in our religious institutions are unhampered in saying, 'God is at the helm.'"

"Give us the youth and we will create a new mind and a new society in a single generation." This is what the powers of evil are trying to do today, President McKay warned. The ways of the Kremlin and the ways of Hitler were cited as examples.

President McKay uttered a plea for our nation and all nations who love freedom to take up the teachings of love and truth and loyalty to God to avoid deterioration and destruction.

Y Department Heads Attend Meeting To Learn of Possible Research Funds

Directors and faculty members of science departments met at Brigham Young University last week with Frank H. Johnson, director of the biological division of the National Science Foundation, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Johnson presented an outline of the funds available to universities for research grants, and how they may be secured. Dr.

Bertrand F. Harrison, botany department chairman; Dr. Vasco M. Tanner, zoology department chairman; Dr. Jay V. Beck, bacteriology department chairman and their entire staffs attended the meeting.

Dr. Johnson also inspected the physical facilities of the various Brigham Young University science departments.

EVERYBODY'S GOING "SOFT"

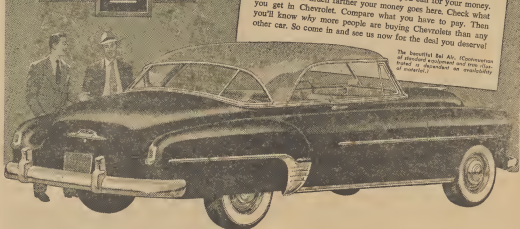
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A Matter of Taste . . .

American Beauties Vie for Crown

by Dick Oveson
UNIVERSITY Staff Writer

Beauty and talent will grace the Y's annual Homecoming festivities this year, no matter which one of the 16 candidates is chosen to fulfill a man's dream of "A Y's Promise."

Hundreds of world-traveling students who staunchly claim that the most beautiful women in the world—by actual observation—get their education at the Y, will have a chance to see their claims vindicated tomorrow as BYU's troop to the polls to make their vote's choices.

The sixteen candidates made their initial appearance before the studentbody Monday at the regular assembly. Voting will take

place Wednesday, with the ballot boxes set up in the Joseph Smith building, the Science building and on lower campus. Voting will be by preferential ballot.

Competing for the right to reign during Homecoming are Lee Coates, Mesa, Ariz.; Alice Akita, Kekaha, Kauai, Hawaii; Nelda Stewart, Teton, Ida.; JoAnn Jameson, Provo; Shariene Bjarnson, Springville; LeVan Heninger, Sunset; Phyllis Fox, Lehi; Joan James, Rock Springs, Wyo.; Marilyn Tall, Burley, Ida.; Lynne Jeppson, Ashton, Ida.; Bonnie Wade, Provo; Nell Vieira, Honolulu, Hawaii; Patricia Hilton, Oakland; Enid Critchfield, Oakley, Ida.; Barbara Watt, Lansing, Mich.; and Betty Hatch, Coles, Ida.

With one day of campaigning completed, dazed males still have today to fight their way through the maze of campaign posters to some kind of a decision. The campaign, carefully designed to make any kind of a choice virtually impossible, is featuring billboards, roadsigns and all the accessories. Campaigning will continue until five p.m. today.



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the "Class" of '52

on every campus

in the land



Shoe styles vary from campus to campus, but the leading styles—from West Coast to Ivy League—have one thing in common, the name Florsheim! Be it a plain toe blucher, or a storm-welted brogue; calf, cordovan, or Scotch grain, the "class" of '52 is The Florsheim Shoe—for good looks, fine fit, and the longer-wearing quality that has saved college men money on shoes for 60 years!

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

THINKING AND VOTING

A recent observation of President Wilkinson that "little outward agreement" exists between the major political parties suggests one of the major problems facing voters in any election. Intelligent appraisal of political issues and proffered solutions is never a simple matter, especially when issues are clouded by accusations and denials and tend to become lost behind personalities.

Sincerity No Guarantee

The representatives on the BYU Forum, Sen. Everett M. Dirksen and Pres. Harry S. Truman, must be considered sincere spokesmen for their parties, but their sincerity didn't clear away the fuzziness that surrounds much of the campaign. We doubt that either the Senator or the President did much more than thicken the dust a little. Comparison of many of their statements shows contradictions—and comparison with historical documents will probably reveal that the truth was stretched more than once by both speakers.

The responsibility of observers and voters is, of course, to become as well informed of the objectives and proposed programs of the parties and their candidates as possible, and to evaluate these in terms of a personal conviction.

Qualification Test

The belief of the Latter-day Saints concerning the emergence of this nation under God and individual responsibility in shaping its future call for much more than a casual appraisal of the ballot on Nov. 4. To this end, we feel that Dr. Wilkinson's remarks when introducing President Truman bear repeating:

"Each of us will . . . scrutinize the claims of both parties and their candidates for himself. I hope free from partisanship, free from self-interest, and with an eye single to the glory of our Republic, to determine among other things—

"1. Which will better preserve the ideals, principles and traditions of our sacred constitution;

"2. Which will better contribute to public morality among our leaders and civic righteousness among all our citizens;

"3. Which will better protect our country, both from without and within, from the ungodly forces of Communism and other alien ideologies;

"4. Which will better unite our country by bonds of patriotism, civic responsibility and good will, making government the servant of all and not the instrument of favored classes or special groups;

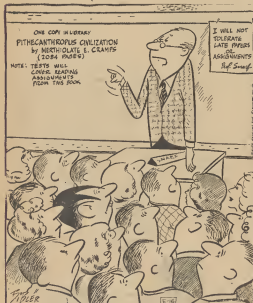
Example in Statesmanship Set

"5. Which, within the proper bounds of representative constitutional government, will better promote the general welfare and do justice to all, both the rich and the poor, and not array class against class;

"6. Finally, which, by a wise mixture of unselfish counsel, benevolence, and firm insistence on self-help and the assumption of individual responsibility by all peoples, will give us the best in world statesmanship, so that the good people of all nations not because we control the purse strings or have superior armaments at our command, but because of our genuine example as a Christian nation, will follow us in our search and quest for peace."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Bihler



"Don't take th' book out of th' library, class—I forgot to put it on the reserve list."

The Ole Mud Hole . . .

Drinking the Daisy Juice

by Rex Smith

Vengeful freshmen swept the campus and surrounding areas Wednesday night looking for classmates who did not help clean the block. Y on the mountain, by 6:45 p.m. seventeen bodies had splashed into the botanical pond. This action spurred the vigilante clubs on with their primitive task.

The first frosh to drink the daisy juice took to the air at 8 p.m. An instant later he landed disturbing water, fish, frogs, mud, and tender hearted coeds. Like French Revolutionists, they cheered as the body flew through the air.

Soon another squad of triumphant kittens were cheered down the hill by the raging multitude. They carried another victim first to the water's edge. Then came the chant of "One Two! Three!" followed by a splash. Pushing the water aside he landed pelican-like in the mud.

Number three struck successfully to please the crowd with a swan dive. Lifted arms' length above his captors' heads, he assumed good diving posture and was off. He came up smiling with positive evidence that his head had stuck down-

ward in mossy water.

The search for lost applied in the darkest of ways as Daisy juice soaked the muddy surface of the little mudpond.

Y's sportsmanship was shown by the angel students, though all times their studies seemed a little artificial.

One of the terrace was worried, but too late. His intended victim Hollywooded him through the sky with a basket tackle. They broke the surface and sank together.

Heavy for victims, the web grabbed a night-owl transfer student. He was dunked before he even finished telling his friends he was glad to have had a go through that. All spectators quickly vanished from the spot where the sophomores had stood.

Other clubs threw some friends in for a joke that nearly had a chain reaction. Cold water cooled hot tempers though, and harmony reigned once more in Cougarland.

Latest total: Twenty-six on purpose and four accidental.

Once Over Lightly . . .

A Look at the College Scene

by Mary Jane Groberg

An ISC columnist reports that one professor is overworked and his name is Staff. "It's just an age old scheme to amaze the same old professors back into the classrooms to torment unsuspecting students." Is any Y department guilty of further overworking Professor Staff?

Figures disclosed by the Yale Center of Alcohol Studies reveal the following facts about drinking from a survey of twenty-seven campuses: Eighty per cent of the young men and 65 per cent of the young women who drink acquired the habit before they set foot on a college campus. Furthermore, nine-tenths of the young men drinkers came from homes where

both parents drank but only half the sons of abstaining parents took up the practice. Young women from drinking homes drank in four-fifths of the cases while only one-sixth of those from non-drinking homes took up the practice.

The Dully Kansas of Kansas University objected to Colliers "Campus Cues for Clothing," claiming no freshman could ever afford what the magazine recommended in a recent article: four suits, a tuxedo, two sport coats, eight pairs of slacks plus numerous other "necessities." They invited a representative of the magazine to inspect the closets of KU for a reappraisal of his "satirical guesswork." That is, if he wants to.

UNIVERSE OUT FRIDAY

Homecoming royalty will be announced in a Friday edition of the UNIVERSE.

In cooperation with the 1952 Homecoming committee, the regular Thursday edition will not appear on the stands until Friday morning.



Dear Editor:

Just a few words to the Frosh. There is a surprisingly large percentage of you to whom President Wilkinson's commendation for sportsmanship does not apply: these kids have gotten off to a bad start at the Y to my way of thinking. Many of you just didn't bother to participate in the activities outlined for you, and others imposed on other unsuspecting Frosh. Your cooperation at Senior Court was very poor and just a heck of a lot of you were disappointed by your showing.

If you are academically inclined and feel that you just don't have time for nonessentials like costumes and courts, the Y doesn't need you; if you are too sophisticated or simply enough of a poor sport that all this silly stuff is beneath you the Y doesn't want you!

Brethren, you are going to get out of the Y just what you put into it, and if you aren't willing to put out I suggest that you do us both a favor and try our sister institution.

Udell Call

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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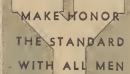
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HONOR TOLL

RI VEDA

RI VEDA

Sharonne Johnson was chosen as Homecoming queen candidate and Alice Erickson was chosen as Homecoming float chairman at this year's meeting. New officers include Carol Disoway, vice-president; and Marilyn Davis, social chairman.

Although a rush party was held October 6, at the home of Marilyn Davis at 485 N. 6th E., a second combination rush and exchange party will be held Thursday night with the Knight Templars.

KNIGHT TEMPLARS

First exchange of the year is with RI Veda next Thursday. It will be held in the Smith Ballroom at 8:30 p.m. If you don't have your date contact Bill Fredrickson—Ph. 1670-M.

TAUSIG

New officers for the group this year are Tink Woolley, re-elected president; Bob Holtzer, vice-president; Loyal Hastings, treasurer; Ezra Ward, secretary; Glenn Hales, ritualist; Bert Wilson, reporter; and Richard Wootton, athletic manager. Don Lundberg and Glenn Hales were appointed as the Homecoming committee.

CESTA TE

At the first meeting, Ralphena Taylor of Payson was elected president. Other positions filled were, Gladys Nixon, Provo, vice-president; Barbara Clark, St. George, secretary; Ann Taylor, Provo, treasurer; Lufanema Isakson, Magna, reporter; and Donna Rae Staple, Orem, historian. Margaret Dooley was elected Homecoming chairman.

BRIGADIERE

The Brigadier social unit would like to invite all Brigadiers and future members to attend a rush party Thursday at 6 p.m. The party will meet at the Big House and then proceed to the picnic area behind the Spanish Fork High School at Spanish Fork.

YANKEE CLUB

Students from New England state, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, and New Jersey, are invited to attend a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. It will be held in room 230 Smith building.

WASHINGTON CLUB

Wednesday is the date of the first meeting of the Washington Club. The meeting will be held in room 264 of the Physical Science building at 7:30 p.m. Elections for officers will be held, and discussing the scheduling of a bus for Christmas time is the main topic on the agenda.

IDAHU CLUB

Robert Gunnell of Soda Springs was elected president of the Idaho club at its first meeting Oct.

8, with last year's president, Ted Johnson in charge. Election of officers followed. Those elected: Falls, social chairman, Margaret Hennes, Nampa, secretary; Elaine Oswald, Buhl, treasurer; to assist Mr. Gunnell were: Burt Spencer, Pocatello, first vice-president; Quinton Homer, Idaho VAL NOHN

A canyon party at the home of Pat Anderson in Wildwood started the school year activities. Re-election of officers was held and Carolyn James was elected president of the unit and Earlene Lewis vice-president. Other officers are Pat Anderson, Diane Dunsford and Janice Thorne. Emmannell Viera was chosen to represent Val Nohn as Homecoming queen.

MAT DANCE TODAY

The mat dances have been organized for the coming year under the chairmanship of Nina Leishman.

From now on they will be held only in the Social Hall every Tuesday at 5:35 p.m. admission 10 cents. The dances will last an hour.

Geographic clubs, social units, or service organizations wishing to sponsor a mat dance can arrange to do so by contacting Nina Leishman, phone 674-R. No expense is involved in sponsoring a mat dance.

Homecoming Plans

(Continued from page 1)

It of the annual event. Fourteen trios and quartets completed preliminary registration last Friday, and many more are expected to file before the deadline at 4 p.m. Friday, according to John McCabe, committee chairman.

A complete list of rules for all parade activities follow.

1. LDS standards must be maintained in all floats and by all persons riding floats. This includes no swim suits and no strapless gowns.

2. A blueprint of each float, including all theme and details must be submitted to the coordinator's office by noon Friday.

3. Float expenses will be limited to \$30. An itemized list of expenses must be in the coordinator's office by noon Thursday. Failure to submit these two lists will result in disqualification of the contestant.

4. Floats must not exceed 15 feet in height.

5. Floats will be judged on beauty, originality, and compliance with the Homecoming theme.

Films of last year's floats, the Dutch Tulip parade and the Mardi Gras in Nice, France, will be presented to all interested float chairmen at 6 p.m. today. Interested persons should meet at the Joseph Smith lobby.



BOTTLE FED—AMS Prexy Bill Gallagher and co-partner make sure two frosh take their medicine like big boys.



SOME PIXIN'S—Senior Court took a few twists Thursday not in the script—like the treatment of this frosh.

The Play's the Thing...

Season Tickets Available For Theatre Productions

Studentbody members will be saving can be had by those getting season reservations.

Offerings of the season include Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "My Heart's in the Highlands" by Sarayon; "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" by Moliere; Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" presented by the Barter Theatre Company of Virginia; Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman"; Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown"; Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning"; George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion"; and "George Washington Slept Here" by Kaufman and Hart.

Adults may secure a season ticket to the eight stage productions for \$4, and high and grade school students for \$2.50. Dr. Harold I. Hanson, chairman of the speech department, announced. The tickets will also be sale at the Heidelberg Music Shop.

Individual tickets to the productions will be sold, a large

The Second Mile...

Frosh Week Tests Spirit

by Virgil Smith

Freshman week, they say, is over. But is hell week over? Well, as that prominent American philosopher, Al Capp, would say—Hell week, shmed week, the hell isn't in the week, it's in the freshman.

Now wait a minute before you rise in wrath, most noble frosh! I didn't mean that all freshmen are hellions. I didn't even mean that some freshmen are. I don't think Mr. Capp thinks that, either. The idea is, freshman week is what you make it. Whether you are a freshman or not, it is partly up to you. An upperclassman can make the week hell for freshmen, and a freshman can promote the process by making it hell for himself.

Score Yourself

Freshman week is a time of testing, as a matter of fact—testing your sportsmanship, you might say and testing the way you use your sense of humor to make friends or enemies. You can score yourself. How did you come out? If you are one of those honest people who can see room for improvement, you won't need to wait until next autumn for another test. You can take 'one any day, unless you are a hermit. In fact, you can't help taking them, but the value comes in recognizing the tests you have had each day, with their scores, and then working to earn the right to give yourself high honor or by the time you take that test again.

Tradition Can Be Fun

You know, last week wasn't hell for some frosh. That doesn't mean those who didn't even wear a beanie—it means some who went through the motions of embarrassment, or punishment, and got a charge out of it. The ones who thought it was hell may have been trained to react like that in high school, and probably didn't know it could be different at BYU. But even they might have avoided the misery if they had learned the habit of doing more than is required.

Going the first mile is easily resented as a duty, but the second mile is all yours to enjoy. And if you remember that, the first mile can be fun too.



Literary Festival Sets Classics Readings, Music

The annual BYU Literary Festival, to be held in the Smith banquet hall, has been set for Wednesday. The public is invited to attend.

In addition to selections from the classics to be read by members of the Brigham Young University faculty, poems by local writers will be read. English department chairman Parley A. Christensen, Dr. Hugh Nibley, religion faculty, Professor Robert C. Thomas, English department, and Bruce B. Clark, English faculty, will give selections. Offerings in Greek, French, Russian, German, Italian, and Spanish will be presented by members of the Modern Language faculty.

Music for the festival will be furnished by the BYU faculty quartet.

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Sports Scope

—by Ted Johnson

SHOT OUT OF THE SADDLE AGAIN!

Who's happened away? What happened to the Cougars? These were some of the milder queries that were floating around in the balmy autumn air in the vicinity of Provo following the ill-fated Cougar-Raidin clash in Salt Lake.

Personally, I could express my sentiments of the game in two words and that would better convey my feelings than a whole page of type. However, let's see just what happened.

First of all, our tackling was lousy. It just plain stunk. Many a time the ball-toting Ute got away because of the necktie-style hand there was at a tackle at all. On the other hand, the Raiders had a few very fine tackles too. On the other hand, there have been in the majority instead of vastly in the minority. Then, there was that charging Utah line that was more than just 'up' for the game. They were powerful. Also, they seemed to find our weak spot more regularly than not. The particular play that did them the most good was the run around right end and the pitch-out ball as a big early Cat was about to enhance the pass. The man to get the pitch-out was usually Mr. Benn. We were weak there and no doubt about it.

Our pass attack was not so good either. Out of the two dozen passes that our boys tried, only seven found their way into the arms of the intended receiver. Utah only tried nine and four of them made good. Skousen made some very fine catches for the Y. Henry West made some good throws for the amount of game action he has seen and LaVon Satterfield tossed a couple of beauties. Dorel Duncanson did not seem to find the target. He has been out of action for some time and possibly will need a little more action before he gets some of his eye back. No excuses can apply to this game. We were out on the eyes back. They were really played by a better ball club and that is the story. They were really on their toes. The Cats, as a whole, looked like the dickens.

The general spirit that prevailed at the traditionally bitter feud was amazingly good. Some of the gripes on the Y side of the stadium was the seating arrangement for the BYU student-body and also on the topic of the Utah demonstration on the Y side of the field with the big wooden box and the banner. As always, there were a few hot-headed fans who were on the scene. On the whole, the atmosphere was good—outside of a rather dull ball game.

What about next year? Well, next year, the two teams will meet in Salt Lake on Thanksgiving. Who knows, maybe the old jinx that follows the Cats on the 11 field will take a holiday and stay home for a turkey dinner for some of these times it may be our night to now. The Utes can't win forever.

Even after the thorough trouncing we took on Saturday, I will put my chips on the Cougars, win or lose.

Mural Teams Note Change!

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Field No. 1 Rams — Priesthood Quorum A
Field No. 2 Texas-Louisiana — Montana Club
Field No. 3 Idahoans — Arizona Club
Field No. 4 Ute Rebels — Quorum C Rodents
Field No. 5 Finlanders — Wagstaffs
Field No. 6 Forkers — Ramblers
Bye—Delta Phi 2

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Field No. 1 Ag. Club 2 — Texas-Louisiana
Field No. 2 Johnsons — Priesthood Quorum A
Field No. 3 Ute Rebels — Montana Club
Field No. 4 Finlanders — Arizona Club
Field No. 5 Forkers — Quorum C Rodents
Field No. 6 Ramblers — Wagstaffs
Bye—Rams

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Field No. 1 The Boys — Hawaiian Club
Field No. 2 Vargood Vultures — Wyoming Club
Field No. 3 Eastsiders — Priest Quorum B
Field No. 4 Pigskin Monarchs — Idaho Falls
Field No. 5 Crimson Pirates — Ag. Club 1
Field No. 6 Oak Hills 1 — Quorum C Reptiles

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Field No. 1 The Boys — Vargood Cultures
Field No. 2 Eastsiders — Hawaiian Club
Field No. 3 Pigskin Monarchs — Wyoming Club
Field No. 4 Crimson Pirates — Priest Quorum B
Field No. 5 Oak Hills 1 — Idaho Falls
Field No. 6 Quorum C Reptiles — Ag. Club 1

Thursday, Oct. 16

Field No. 1 Brigadiers — Templars
Field No. 2 Athenians — Quorum C Issects
Field No. 3 LDS — Val Hicric
Field No. 4 Savons — Brickers
Field No. 5 Taustigs — Gamma Tau
Field No. 6 Vikings — Delta Phi

Vandals Top Utah State

Idaho's Vandals staged a thrilling fourth quarter touchdown thrust which beat the Utah State Aggies 63 in Logan. Going into the fourth frame, the Aggies held a 30 advantage because of a field goal. The Utah line had held four times inside their own 10 yard line but the fifth attempt resulted in a Vandal win.

Utah State A&M	
First Downs	7 19
Yds. gained rushing	68 109
Yds. lost rushing	60 25
Yds. gained passing	11 110
Yds. total offense	133 283
Passes attempted	20 15
Passes completed	10 8
No. interceptions	0 1
Yds. gained on	
Interceptions	9 11
Av. yds. punts	44 23.5
Yds. punts ret'd by	4 5
Scoring by quarters:	
Utah State	0 0 0 3-3
Idaho	0 0 6-6

Women Start Autumn Mural Play

The Women's Intramural Council met Thursday with advisor Cynthia Cowan at the women's gymnasium to vote on regulations regarding the women's physical education majors and minors who may actively participate on intramural teams. In past years the ruling has been two majors with minors allowed to participate. The new regulation states that two majors and two minors may participate on a team. Freshman majors and minors, however, are ineligible. The volleyball tournament starts Monday. Interested girls should contact Emma Hatch or Barbara Chun. Games will be played between 5 and 9 p.m. at the Women's Gym.

Bushman Leads P.E. Majors

Helen Bushman was elected president of the Physical Education Majors Club at their first meeting held last Wednesday at the women's gym. Other officers elected were: Marlene Johnson, vice president; Glenda Picterelli, secretary-treasurer; and Idora Bickel, publicity director.

The possibilities of sponsoring field sports on Y Day and the ordering of blazers were discussed. Only girls with the necessary qualifications will be allowed to wear the blazers, navy blue tailored jackets with white trim and the traditional Brigham Young University seal.

Monthly meetings will be held at 8 p.m. on Wednesdays in the lounge of the Women's Gym. Spokesmen to represent class groups at council and departmental meetings were chosen as follows: seniors, Debra Martabe; juniors, Barbara Chun; sophomores, Margie Miller; and freshmen, Dezzie Clegg.

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Cat Frosh Lose 14-12

A disappointing Brigham Young freshman squad led a weak pass defense and poor blocking paid them a 14-12 loss at the hands of a well-manned Utah team in their first game of the season Friday night.

An expected sparkling Cougar offense was hampered by a mediocre line as the line let the Utes slip through and nip the attack in the back.

The Kittens seemed afflicted with the same troubles as the varsity squad—little blocking and half-hearted tackling. Several times the snappy Cougar backs—Wade, Veleco, and Westmeyer—would have been on their way had one crucial block been made.

A straight downfield march the first time they got the ball gave the Redskins their first score. The Utah squad is paced this year by seven men in their third year of high school championship team.

BYU's first touchdown was scored when Johnny Veleco, flashy Hawaiian halfback, went over from the one, fumbled and recovered the ball in the end zone.

Early in the second quarter, the Utes rumped for their second score with a flanker pass and one zone throughout the game the Utah team made yardage on.

The Colorado A&M Rams made a plenty tough for the underdogs. Wyoming Cowboys in Laramie last Saturday and came out of the game on the long end of a 140 score. It was the Cowboys' loss in conference play this season and also their first Skyline defeat in their new Memorial stadium.

It was Don Burroughs that spelled down for the Pokes as he threw one touchdown pass in the first quarter and set up the Rams' second tally in the fourth on a passing spree that originated on the A&M 24.

The first touchdown was set up when Harry Golden fumbled the ball on the Wyoming 35, where Bob Rawlins recovered for the Rams. A 22-yard pass and a 54 yard aerial moved the pigskin from the Farmer 24 to the Wyoming 18 where Rawlins took the ball across on a running play. Rawlins also kicked both extra points.

Montana's third time loser aggregation made it one in the win column on Saturday. The Cougars turned back the Denver Pioneers 17-7 in a game played in Denver.

Powering all the way from their own 12, the Grizzlies scored in the second quarter on a pass.

passes almost at will. Those that they missed were not BYU's fault.

Little Alton Wade's flashy runs were the spark of the Cougar ground attack. He made several runs of 20 and 30 yards and would have been away for pay dirt with some help from the boys up front. Kenny Westmeyer, defensive halfback, shone as one of the bright spots of the Cougar defense. Wade and finally the offensive men who tackled as if the meat business.

The second BYU touchdown came late in the last quarter. The Cougars marched down the field with a 39-yard pass to Wade, a 10-yard run by Wade and finally with Billy Meadows scoring from the 11-yard line around left end. Both BYU conversions were missed, making the final score 14-12.

One of the features of the game, which developed almost into a punting duel, was the coffee-corn kicking of Billy Meadows. The Cougars kicked nine times, several of which put the Utes in a hole by going out in coffin corner, on the three-yard line, and one on the six.

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Grizzlies, Rams Win Conference Battles

play from Dick Shadon to Dick Brett. The score stood at 7-0 for the visitors until the final frame when the passing attack of the Panthers broke through.

A 35-yard pass score for the Denverites and then the Montanans bounced back later in the period to kick a field goal and go out in front by a score of 16-7. Don Geringer booted the three-point tally.

Denver University will travel to Provo for October 25 to be the visiting team in the Cougar Homecoming activities. The game will be an afternoon affair.

Montana Denver

First Downs	13 14
Rushing Yardage	186 201
Passing Yardage	50 81
Passes Attempted	4 15
Passes Completed	3 7
Passes Intercepted	2 1
Punts	7 6
Punting Average	46.1 41.7
Pumbles Lost	0 2
Yards Penalized	10 35

Colo. A&M Wyo.

First Downs	6 18
Rushing Yardage	149 171
Passing Yardage	10 28
Passes Attempted	3 11
Passes Completed	0 0
Punts	11 9
Punting Average	43.1 38.7
Pumbles Lost	0 0
Yards Penalized	50 10

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CATS CLUBBED BY UTAH

by the Sports Staff

It was a powerful and head-up ball club that the University of Utah cheered onto the gridiron Saturday night to battle with the Brigham Young University Cougars. It was the tradition-packed clash between the two clubs and the Cougars from BYU held the edge, to most observers, by a few points.

The Utes had dropped the University of Arizona Wildcats in a 27-0 trouncing and by this morning's action and judging from their play on the field, things looked very good for the Y. Then the ball game started and the sad, sad truth came out.

The Redskins came off big pay dirt in all four quarters and ran up a final score of 34-6. The only tally for the blue and white came in the second quarter.

Expectations for an end of the Utah winning streak over the Y in these traditional tilts were running high before game time. The Cougars have only won one game in the 29 that the two teams have played. That lone victory was ten years ago in 1942. Four ties have been recorded in the nearly three decades of pickup play.

It was a strong, polished line and a hard-running backfield that dominated play in the Ute stadium before some 25,000 fans. The Utes were out to chalk up their first Skyline win and they went at it with blood in their eyes. It was heads-up ball-playing for the Redskins all the way.

The Cougars, wanting to win the game more than anything, were so jittery that they did not get rolling. The Cats missed

rest of the quarter was a see-saw battle with passes on both sides. The second stanza began with Utah being penalized for huddlefield in motion. The following play found Set Brannan circling right and scoring on a play that began on the Y 42. Kick was true and the score was 13-0 for Utah.

Waide kicked to the Cats and they picked up 13 yards in the next two plays. Satterfield then chucked one to Owen Skousen to the U 48. Two plays later, he again hit Skousen and picked up twelve. Three plays later, Satterfield's pass was intercepted by Paul Cook on the U 3 and on the next play, the Redskins fumbled and BYU recovered. Chadwick went into the center for one and Satterfield carried around the corner for the score. Joe Ballif's kick was not good and the score was 13-6 for Utah. This was the first kick of Ballif's day that did not split the uprights.

The remainder of the first half was an exchange of punts and three incomplete passes for the Cats. The half ended as the Utes were in possession of the ball on their own 19.

The third Utah touchdown came in the middle of the third quarter after the Utes and the Cats exchanged kicks. Utah took the kickoff and ran the ball to the Y where the Cougars took possession. A line play and two incomplete passes failed to bring the Cats out of the hole and Westover hooted out to McKee. The Redskins called upon Jack Cross for four out of the next six plays and the big fullback crunched over from the 2 to make the score 19-6. Again the kick was true and Utah led 20-6.

The Provo club dominated play

Total yds gained	Utah	BYU
rushing (net net)	396	136
Yds. lost rushing	26	32
Net yds gained	370	104
rushing		
Times carried ball:		
rushing plays	37	45
First downs rushing	13	8
First downs passing	1	5
First downs penalties	0	1
Total first downs	14	13
Forward passes		
attempted	9	24
Forward passes completed	4	7
Forward passes had intercepted	0	2
Yds. gained forward passes	55	125
Yds. gained intercepted passes	0	0
Penalties against	6	2
Yds. penalties against	40	20
Av. yds. per punt	4	6
Number of punts	42	42
No. of kickoffs by	6	2
Fumbles by	2	4
Own fumbles lost	2	2
Touchdowns rushing	0	0
Touchdowns passing	0	0
Conversions after touchdown	4	0

for the remainder of the third quarter but could not get the ball into Utah territory.

The final frame began with a combination of Brannan and Westover for Utah carrying the ball from the Utah 44 into the end zone for another Utah tally. Kalani's kick was through the uprights and the score was 27-6 for the Redskins.

Following the kickoff, the Cougars ran six plays before the Utes recovered on a fumble. Two plays later the Y recovered a Utah fumble and played four plays through the line, failing to make a first down. After another exchange, Don Peterson, Utah fullback, took the ball on the first play from scrimmage, cracked through the center and raced 70 yards for the final tally. After Kalani booted the point the score stood at 34-6. The Cats again tried to get rolling, but without results and Utah took over the ball as the game ended.

Buckeyes Drop Wisconsin; Notre Dame Falls to Pitt

COLLEGE GRID SCOREBOARD
Penn State 35, West Virginia 21.
Pennsylvania 13, Princeton 7.
Navy 14, William & Mary 0.
Army 37, Dartmouth 7.
Rhode Island 7, Brown 6.
Villanova 20, Wake Forest 0.
Yale 35, Columbia 28.
Colgate 13, Rutgers 7.
Harvard 42, Washington (Mo.) 0.
Illinois 48, Washington 14.
Purdue 41, Iowa 14.
Pittsburgh 22, Notre Dame 19.
Minnesota 27, Northwestern 26.
Marquette 37, Detroit 37.
Kansas 43, Iowa State 0.
Southern Methodist 25, Mo. 7.
Miami, Ohio 53, Western Mich. 6.
Mich. State 48, Texas A&M 6.
Ohio State 23, Wisconsin 14.
Nebraska 27, Kansas State 14.
Michigan 28, Indiana 13.

Mississippi 21, Vanderbilt 17.
Tennessee 26, Chattanooga 6.
Virginia 50, Geo. Washington 0.
Louisiana State 34, Kentucky 7.
Alabama 33, V P I 0.
Auburn 54, Wofford 7.
Maryland State 60 Delaware St 0.
No. Carolina St. 23, Davidson 6.
Georgia Tech 14, Tulane 0.
Florida 54, Clemson 13.
Dele 33, South Carolina 7.
Miss. State 14, No. Texas St. 0.
Maryland 47, Georgia 0.
Oklahoma 49, Texas 20.
Colo. A & M 14, Wyoming 0.
Montana 37, Denver 0.
Idaho 6, Utah State 3.
Adams State 19, Eastern N.M. 12.
Stanford 41, Oregon State 28.
UCLA 20, Rice 0.
California 41, Oregon 7.
Colo. State 47, Montana State 0.

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new soft collar that

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wrinkle
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First BYU Forensic Activities Scheduled for October 20-24

Forensic Week, something new on the Brigham Young University campus, featuring competition in debate, extemporaneous speaking, oratory, oral interpretation, and radio is scheduled for the week of October 20-24. An interest in public speaking is the only qualification for participation and all students are eligible to enter either independently or as representatives of clubs, social or service units.

Registration will be held Monday at tables in the science building lobby and in the office of the Speech Center. Contestants will list their names, the events they plan to enter, and their free afternoon periods.

Topics for extemporaneous speaking will be taken from the National College Discussion question: "How can we most effectively combat the threat of communism?" Topics will be drawn 30 minutes before the contestant speaks. Talks will be 5 to 7 minutes in length.

Orations on the theme, "Honors and its Applications" must be original and should be 8 to 10 minutes in length.

Reading from the printed page selections of cuttings or poetry and prose from 5 to 7 minutes in length, students will participate in the oral interpretation competition.

Radio events will consist of five minute presentations of news casting, commercial and or music announcing scripts which will be furnished the contestant shortly before he goes on the air.

Debates on the national college question Resolved: "That the Congress of the United States should enact a compulsory Fair Employment Practices Law" are scheduled during the week.

Readings of superior, excellent, good and fair will be given in all events. The competition will bring the better speakers to the

forefront to represent BYU in intercollegiate meets. However, participation in events entails no obligation to continue in forensic activities.

Urging the student body not to miss the opportunity to compete in the Forensic Week activities, officers in charge of the affair feel that debate work causes one to think logically and to stand up for personal convictions. It also assists greatly in developing self-confidence and poise. These points which are advantageous in school and in business sustain the debate officers' belief that forensics is a truly profitable extra curricular activity.

Wye, Literary Magazine, To Be Published End of Autumn Quarter

WYE, the student literary magazine of Brigham Young University is to be published before the end of autumn quarter. It was announced today.

It will be the first fall publication of the WYE for three years, and will mark the second time it has been available to students on activity cards.

"Plans are well underway for increasing attractiveness and interest over that of previous issues," said Virgil Smith, editor.

BYU Committee Plans Contact With Servicemen

The servicemen's committee of campus branch is asking the cooperation of all members of the student body to help contact and promote the spiritual growth of all former Y students who are now in the service.

The committee's plans include sending monthly letters, the UNIVERSE, and Christmas packages to all those on active duty. Students are asked to contact any member of the servicemen's committee and give him the names and addresses of servicemen who are former Y students.

Student body members are also asked to return their old UNIVERSEs to their boxes so they may be sent to servicemen.

Freshman Deadline Slated October 25

Wanted! All freshmen who do not have appointments for pictures in the 1953 Baryan.

The guilty have been charged with wilful neglect in the first degree for not complying with the school tradition that prompts ninety percent of the student body to record their likenesses in the Baryan for future reminiscing.

Those guilty of this charge are to report as soon as possible to room 272, Physical Science building between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and between 1 and 5 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

These appointments must be made and filled prior to October 25, the deadline for all Freshmen class photos.

Think and Do...

Columbia and Brigham Young Offer Engineering, Arts Plan

The engineering profession has a need today for individuals who can both think and do; young people who can set their sights toward positions of constructive leadership, according to Dr. Harvey Fletcher, research director.

Students interested in engineering as a career, are invited by Columbia University to examine the opportunities offered by its combined engineering-arts plan.

Participating students follow a liberal arts program for three years at one of many cooperative colleges, and a subsequent two-year engineering program at Columbia, in New York City. At the end of the course of study, the appropriate degree is awarded by both institutions—degrees for which a total of six years' study would normally be required.

Recommendation by the faculty of his own college at the end of the student's three years of liberal arts studies is sufficient to guarantee his admission to Columbia's School of Engineering.

According to the best thinking in science and engineering, preliminary grounding in liberal arts and humanities has become increasingly valuable to the prospective engineering student as the profession has become more complex.

Columbia prefers that electives be chosen from the general liberal arts field rather than in anticipation of specialized engineering courses.

Columbia's combined plan is an extension of an arrangement inaugurated in 1914 by the Columbia School of Engineering and Columbia College, the University's undergraduate liberal arts school for men.

The engineering profession opens unlimited areas of service to young men and women.

Speech and hearing examinations are directed by Prof. J. Lorin Jex of the speech department.

Anyone having questions relating to applications should contact Professor Howe.

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Collegiate Favorites...

Sophomore Ruth Weber from Pasadena, California has chosen a blue taffeta "Date Dress" for the fall social season. Styled for the collegiate coed, it's available at TAYLOR'S in the Dior blue which Ruth has chosen and in green or red taffeta... \$35.00

Ruth's shoes are Delmanettes. The ones she has on, the pair she's holding, and the others are all available in black suede and sell for the same price. In addition to the black suede, some of them are available in brown leather, red calf, or blue calf... \$16.95

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